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Mild
Cloudy with a
high of 63.

5 Not nearly enough
Blood drive needs more
donors to reach goal.

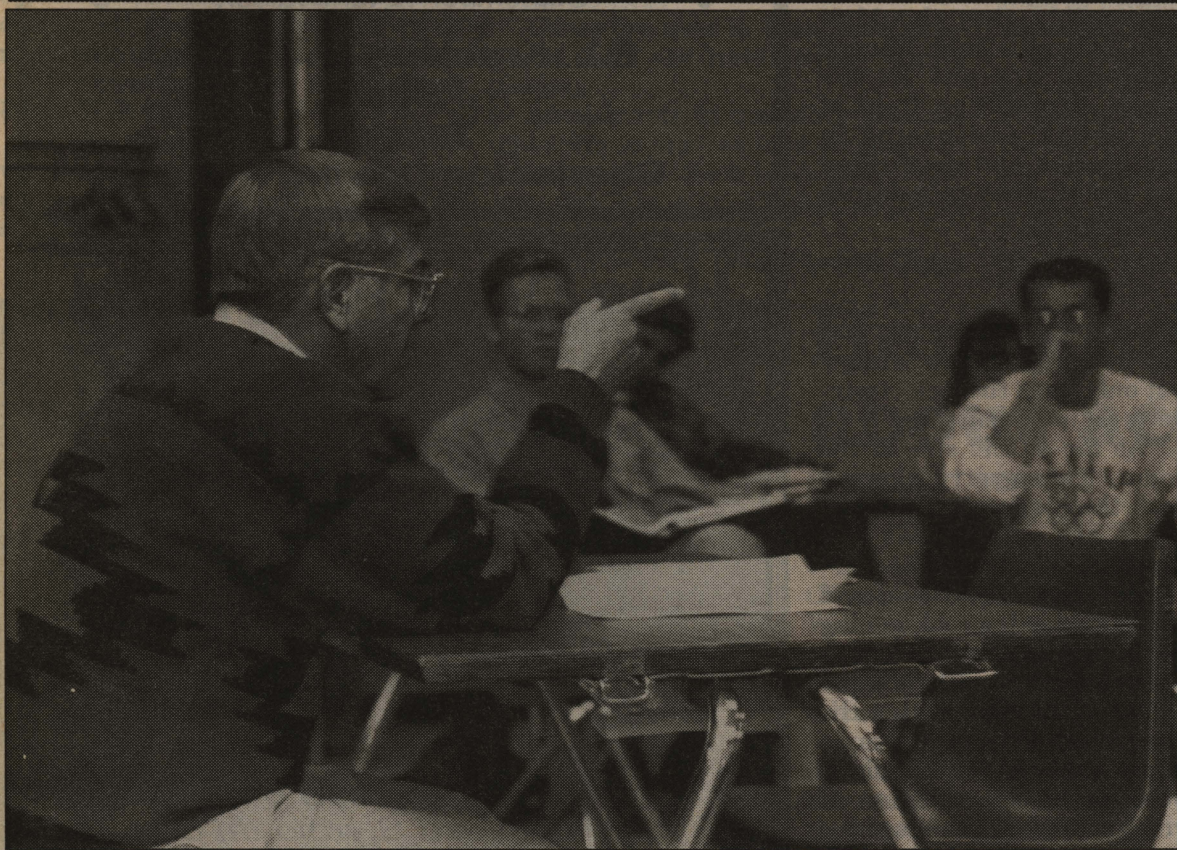
12 QB controversy
Backup quarterback may
see playing time Saturday.

THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Thursday, September 30, 1993

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 79, No. 29
12 pages



Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill answered questions concerning recent alcohol ordinances, discussed bar alternatives and explained the needs of the city at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday evening.

ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Senior photographer

Mayor defends his role, policy

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Student government editor

Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill appeared before the Student Senate Wednesday night, saying he wanted to dispel ideas students may have about him or his motives.

"I'm not here to antagonize anyone," Cougill said. "But people need to understand some things and put some things in perspective."

"It's not true that I sit in my office scheming and thinking up ways to screw over students," Cougill said.

About 20 non-senate member students attended the meeting. Cougill talked about his role as mayor of Charleston and about past actions taken by the Charleston City Council before fielding questions from students and the senate.

Students and senate members asked Cougill about the lack of bar alternatives. Many wanted to know when Cougill planned to take steps to bring alternative entertainment to the city.

"You've been in office for four months and you keep talking about alternatives, but where are they?" John Goeckner, a sophomore zoology major, asked. "I don't think the city has done a single thing regarding students other than the couch and keg ordinances."

"I'm under 21, and until we see some real alternatives, I'm probably going to keep drinking," Goeckner said.

♥Continued on Page 2

Record enrollment leads to large classes

By STEPHANIE CARROLL
Staff writer

Because of a record enrollment of 10,700 students at Eastern this semester some department chairmen said they have "run into trouble" accommodating the increased number of students into classes.

Problems caused by campus overcrowding has led to departments adding extra sections, increasing class sizes and adding extra faculty members, said some department chairmen.

James Quivey, English department chairman, said the increase enrollment in students on campus could hurt students' in the classroom.

"The most serious problem is that a lot of classes are larger than they should be," Quivey said. "In the English department we do a lot of writing. Some of the classes are just too large, for as much writing as we do."

Quivey said some extra sections had to be added to classes, including seven extra sections to the freshman required class 1001C, an English composition course.

David Maurer, chairman of the history department, also said his department was forced to add several new sections to history classes.

"We increased the number of sections dramatically," Maurer said. "Those extra sections filled up as well. Even seats required for majors and minors were almost completely filled."

"The increase was for three major reasons," Maurer said. "Obviously, the growth in enrollment is one. Also, there has been an increase in history majors and minors. Finally, the history courses are being required in one

Residence halls near full capacity for fall semester

By ADAM McHUGH
and TRACY LASKOWSKI
Staff writers

The fall semester's enrollment increase of more than 200 students from last fall has caused university officials to scramble to provide appropriate housing for students, which has forced the conversion of several residence hall lounges into rooms.

Lounges, especially in Taylor and Thomas halls, are being used as rooms for students because of limited student housing due to the enrollment increase.

On Sept. 7, President David Jorns announced that the university had a population of 10,693, an increase of 239 students from the fall semester 1992 totals.

Mark Shaklee, associate director of student housing, said although the residence halls are filled to capacity, there seems to be no problem with overcrowding due to the

form or another."

Extra sections were also added to speech communication classes. Doug Bock, speech communication department chairman, said the 1310C speech class, a required class for freshman, increased from 35 sections to 54 sections.

"It has been both positive and negative," Bock said of the increased enrollment. "It's positive because there's obviously high school students

enrollment increase.

Eastern is equipped to house 4,257 students in its residence halls. There are currently 4,238 students living in campus housing, or 99.5 percent of the housing capacity.

These statistics, however, do not reflect that many of the dorms have converted their floor lounges into living quarters to accommodate the increase of students.

In Thomas Hall, there are four floors in both the north and south towers that house two students in each floor lounge. According to those figures, more than 16 students are living in the hall than is indicated in housing office reports.

In Taylor Hall, there are five floors in each tower with a total of 20 students living in lounges.

"We don't talk in terms of overcrowding because we're not over-

♣ Continued on page 2

out there who want to come to Eastern. It's negative, though, if we have to cram people into classes."

Bock said the speech department uses temporary instructors and extras after all the instructors and graduate student teaching assistants have been used.

"We're very lucky to have people in the community that have their masters in this field that can take on an extra section," Bock said.

Quivey said he received some complaints from faculty in the English department about the increased size of classes.

"Several people (professors) were disappointed about the class sizes," Quivey said. "In some cases, it was several days before I could get students into classes, so professors could not get their class rosters for several days."

"The university is able to add sections to courses because we're instituting low-salary, temporary employees for a quick fix," Quivey said. "This can be damaging if it's carried on for too long."

Maurer said a visiting instructor and a visiting professor were added to the faculty in the history department as well.

"We could use more faculty, though," Maurer added.

Though Quivey said in general, accommodating students "went well," he hopes the university can solve enrollment problems.

"I hope we don't have 10,700 students next year," Quivey said. "I hope the university is successful in containing the amount of students enrolled as they said they would try to do."

Fred Yaffe, chairman of the psychology department, said his department had problems accommodating students, but that's typical for psychology.

"We always have problems in the psychology department," Yaffe said. "We always run out of space but there was nothing worse or better this year."

Yaffe said the psychology department is not part of the integrated core curriculum and generally do not have to accommodate freshman.

FROM PAGE ONE

Mayor

♥From Page 1

Cougill said the problem with starting bar alternatives is a lack of capital. He said as mayor it is not really his place to try to create new businesses.

Cougill claimed the "bad publicity" Eastern has received in The Daily Eastern News from students fighting against his recent attempt to set bottom price limits on alcohol has hampered efforts to bring in outside businesses interested in establishing bar alternatives.

Cougill denied news reports he promised to establish bar alternatives at the time of his election.

"That's not what I promised," Cougill said. "I promised not to change the bar-entry age until there are alternatives, was I wrong?"

Dan Ahlgrim, a junior speech communication major, said he doesn't believe the alcohol problem is going to go away, even if bar alternatives are established.

"I think drinking is going to happen whether we want to believe it or not," Ahlgrim said. "I think it has to do with a level of maturity, and if students are not allowed to drink, it may postpone that maturing."

Cougill said he wants to have Mike Smyth, the student representative to the City Council, to ride with Charleston police so students will know that the police are not unfairly picking on them.

"The police know that if students are being reasonably quiet and behaving responsibly, they shouldn't stop," Cougill said. "But if students are out in the street, drinking in front of everybody, and peeing in the bushes and disturbing the peace, they're going to be picked up."

Resience halls

♣ From Page 1

crowded at this point," Shaklee said.

Lou Hencken, vice president of student affairs, said he is tired of students looking at increased enrollment as a problem.

"All of the goals we set for this year became a reality," Hencken said. "We saw an increase in freshman, a decrease in transfer students and had excellent retention, so I don't think that's a problem."

Hencken added he has not heard any complaints regarding problems that normally are associated with increased enrollment, such as students not getting the classes they want and not getting housing on campus.

Shaklee said, "All students who got the lounges request-

ed them in the first place, and I have not heard any complaints.

Some students who live in the lounges did complain about their placement in the residence halls.

Paul Fox, a junior mathematics major, said he did not request the lounge in Thomas where he is living this fall, but he got it anyway.

"I don't know how I got it, but unfortunately I did," Fox said. "The lounge is a real inconvenience because it doesn't have any windows, so you don't know what the weather is like."

Fox said the lounge's temperature is fairly warm, and since he has no windows, he cannot adjust the living conditions.

Kevin Pierce, a freshman elementary education major living in Thomas, said he also

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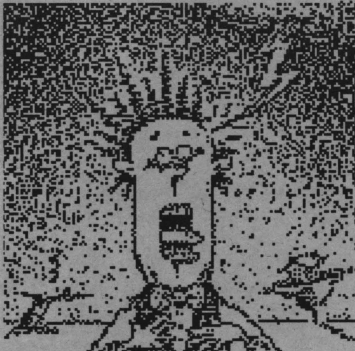
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The Daily Eastern News

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BGC to discuss new Union dance policy

By ADAM McHUGH
Campus editor

The Black Greek Council will have an emergency meeting Thursday to address the new dance policy of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Council members say the policy unfairly singles out the campus' black greek community, which uses the Union for dances and other functions. Some of the problems members have with the nine-page document includes the banning of canes in the Union, excessive noise and the need for advisers at all functions among other requirements.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union Walkway.

At the meeting, council members will formulate alternatives to the new dance policy. The alternatives will be submitted to the university for review.

Neither Union Director Joan Gossett

or Student Activities Assistant Director Ceci Brinker would comment on the matter. Brinker said several other university officials will hold a meeting next week to address the allegations.

One rule in the dance policy prohibits the usage of canes, flammable materials or other "potentially dangerous objects" at dance events in the Union.

Canes are a trademark of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and are also used by Zeta Phi Beta sorority and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity for the Greek Step Show, a type of dance event for the organizations.

Canes are used in Step Show practices that are held in the Union Gallery.

Another rule in the policy prohibits chanting as well as loud singing and blaring music. Each black greek organization has a traditional chant by which they are identified

Shannon Ford, Black Student Union

president and treasurer of the BGC, also questioned what affect quieting down the parties would have on the events.

"How can you put a regulation on chanting?" Ford asked. "A party itself is loud, we can't help that."

Another statute the organizations disagree with is the requirement that any gathering must have an adviser present. Many of the black greek organizations have advisers that live out of the Charleston area in places such as Springfield and Chicago.

"What adviser or teacher would want to attend a student function on a weekend," Ford asked.

Many white greek organizations do not use the Union. White fraternities Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu said they do not book the Union for any individual events.

Both the BSU and the Black Greek Council use the Union for dances and the Miss Black EIU pageant. Unlike

most white greek organizations, black greeks do not have a house large enough to hold full-scale parties and functions, which is why black greeks make more use of the Union.

Angie Yarborough, vice president of the BGC, said the rules and regulations outlined in the Union's dance policy are unfair because students were not asked about them when being drafted.

The Union regulations were changed on July 23, but the BGC and BSU received the changes Monday.

"It is unfair for (the Union) to make rules and regulations without letting us know," Yarborough said.

Ford said she could understand the need for rules and regulations, but groups that will be most affected by any changes should be notified.

Kirsten Buford, parliamentarian for the BGC, said it is unfair that rules were imposed without the notification of any students.



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Staff photographer

Steady now

John Wine of Charleston and Gary Lovall of Kansas set down forms to decide where the parking curbs will go in for the new addition to the parking lot located at the corner Ninth Street and Greek Court on Wednesday afternoon.

Bosnia rejects peace plan

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's parliament spurned an international peace plan Wednesday, voting overwhelmingly to reject it unless Serbs return land taken by force.

The vote portends another calamitous winter of fighting while the Muslim-led government of Bosnia tries to wring more concessions from Serbs and Croats. Serbs already have said they will bargain no more over land.

In apparent response to the vote, sporadic shelling from the Serb-held hills over Sarajevo broke the relative calm of the past two months. Three people, including an 8-year-old child, were wounded by a shell that landed in the city center.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said after the parliament vote that his side

does not want and will not wage any more war.

But he added that that if the Bosnian Muslims had accepted the plan there would have been "the possibility of further exchange of territories."

At the White House, President Clinton expressed sympathy for the Muslim demands for more territory, but said, "I don't know if they can get it. I think the price of passing up this peace may be very high."

But many Muslims remained certain of their choice.

"If we had signed this, we would have had the Serbian border and the Serbian army in Sarajevo," said Muhamed Filipovic, a philosophy professor and leading political challenger to Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic.

Hencken addresses Senate about academic calendar

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Student government editor

In addition to hearing from Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill Wednesday, the Student Senate also learned the fate of the proposed 1994-95 academic calendar.

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, addressed the senate, telling members that the Presidents' Council approved the proposed calendar without any additional changes Wednesday despite the senate's past objections to the calendar.

The calendar eliminates fall break, provides for a week-long Thanksgiving break, shortens the finals period to four days and begins classes

on Monday instead of Wednesday. It also shortens the spring semester by a week.

"We did listen to the arguments (the senate) made against the calendar," Hencken told the senate. "However, we felt the arguments made by other bodies in favor of the calendar outweighed the arguments you made against it."

In addition to the senate, the calendar was also submitted to the Faculty Senate, the Staff Senate and the Deans' Council. These three bodies overwhelmingly supported the plan, Hencken said.

The senate rejected the calendar at its Sept. 15 meeting, saying it did not have enough information to make a proper-

ly informed decision. Senate members also said they did not personally like many of the calendar's changes.

Senate members had objected to losing a day of finals, saying they were afraid it would increase the likelihood of students having multiple finals on one day.

"Your opinion was listened to, but it didn't have the credibility or validity that the other bodies' opinions did," Hencken said.

The constitutions of the faculty and staff senates and the deans' council require their approval before a proposal can be approved by the Presidents' Council. There is no such requirement in the Student Government constitution.

Royko backs up Mayor Cougill

A syndicated columnist from the Chicago Tribune was asked to take up the cause of some Eastern students. Instead, he took them to task.

Mike Royko's Wednesday column criticized Eastern students for contesting Mayor Dan Cougill's policies on trying to eliminate cheap beer. According to the column, entitled "Student find out who's in command," students had called Royko appealing for help.

"I'm flattered, of course," Royko said in the column. "But I have to disappoint the students. After hearing the sordid facts, I'm on the side of the mayor."

Royko's column appears today on Page 4 of the News.

Cougill had no comment on the column, saying only that he had read it.

Pam Cytrynbaum, Royko's assistant, said that by early Wednesday afternoon there had been no response by the students.

"We figure they haven't woken up yet," Cytrynbaum said. "It's only 1:30 p.m. We think they're still sleeping."

"We're waiting," she said. "By about 6 p.m. or so they'll have woken up, shaken it off and picked up the phone."

Cytrynbaum could not release the names of

the students that called, citing the confidentiality of news sources.

Matt Herbst, a senior economics major who admitted calling Royko, said he doesn't care what the mayor's bar issues are but he was angered at the fact Cougill was breaking the law.

Economics teacher Bill Thompson, who called Royko and encouraged students to call, said the columnist's article was "crap."

"What Mike is saying to all the students is that it is OK to commit a felony," Thompson said. "Mike is saying the mayor is above the law."

"For one, Mike needs a vacation, he got too much sun. Secondly, he needs to refresh his memory of the benefits of a free market system," Thompson said.

President David Jorns said he was disappointed in the way the university was presented in the column.

"I'm impressed he took the time to write a column on the subject," President David Jorns said. "I'm sorry we were presented as a university in this context. There's a lot more to us than this issue."

- Staff report

Correction

Don Yost, owner of Stix Billiard Bar & Restaurant, 1412 Fourth St., was misquoted in the Sept. 24 edition of The Daily Eastern News. Yost said that he never suggested a city ordinance calling on bars to stop serving alcohol 30 minutes before closing time.

A story in Wednesday's edition of the News incorrectly reported the times and places for a computer networking teleconference and seminar today. The teleconference will be from noon to 2 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium. A related seminar by noted computer author Ed Krol will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Kansas Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Incorrect information was supplied to the newspaper.

OPINION

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION
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OF THE AUTHOR.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

Hold the line on increases in tuition

The Board of Governors chancellor said the two dirty words last week – “tuition increase.”

And what's worse, he gave no real reason for saying them. Chancellor Thomas Layzell just spat them out like a foul-mouthed street kid.

Editorial If Layzell wants to speak those words again – and think of bowing to the disgusting trend of increasing tuition – he had better have some very good reasons. Otherwise, he should try and keep the words “tuition” and “increase” apart and away from students.

At the BOG's regular meeting Sept. 24, Layzell said he hopes he could keep the increase to “single digits.” It was the first time there had been any mention of a tuition increase since May 1992, when students witnessed a 11.6 percent raise.

Last year, the board froze tuition, citing the allocation from the state in 1993.

The board had just approved its \$238.9 million appropriation for consideration by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The request is 5.7 percent more than last year's allocation.

There has been a recent trend by Illinois, the BOG and Eastern, to use students money and not tax dollars to support higher education. In the past few years, schools have been unfairly forced to pay for more of the burden, and the state has had to pay less.

The University of Illinois in Champaign raised tuition 5.5 to 11 percent in 1993, depending on the year in school.

And even though the BOG was able to freeze tuition last year does not mean students' didn't face added financial burdens in 1993. Along with the increase in tuition in 1992, students faced reallocation and an increase in housing and fees last year.

These increases are more than enough.

At the most, tuition should increase with inflation. But other than that, the board should hold the line on tuition. Administrative salaries can be cut, money can be allocated and other programs can be cut other than education.

Eastern students have done their part to contribute to education, now it's time for Illinois to do its part.

Students find out who's in command

Editor's note: This column, which was published in the Sept. 29 Chicago Tribune, is reprinted with permission from Tribune Media Services.

By Mike Royko

Some Downstate college students have asked me to help them in their battle with a mayor who they believe is ruthlessly stomping all over their rights.

Even before I had a chance to write anything, their local paper had a story about how I had been told of the mayor's callousness and might soon be riding or writing to the rescue of the oppressed students.

I'm flattered, of course. But I have to disappoint the students. After hearing the sordid facts, I'm on the side of their oppressor.

The facts, as I understand them, are these:

Many students at Eastern Illinois University like to guzzle beer. That is the key fact.

And the many saloonkeepers in Charleston like to sell beer to the students. That also is a key fact.

To stimulate business and show the students that they, the saloonkeepers, are good guys, the saloons frequently have nickel nights or quarter nights.

So a student with two bits or a half buck in his pocket can get quite a buzz on nickel night. And on quarter night, it will cost him only a couple of bucks to get his eyes crossed.

This, I'm told, has become a popular tradition at Eastern. On some nickel nights, it is hard to find a student who doesn't have double vision or isn't giggling like a goof.

Enter the killjoy: Mayor Roscoe M. Cougill.

It is the mayor's view that nickel and quarter nights are not the best thing for the students or the community.

So he had a meeting with the town's many tavern keepers. And that is when the flap began.

Some of the student leaders say he tried to bully the tavern keepers into getting rid of nickel and quarter nights.

That, they say, is a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act, which says businesses can't get together and fix prices.

And some of the economics students have threatened to go to court and accuse the mayor of violating the federal law by trying to force the saloonkeepers to stop pouring for a nickel or two bits.

The mayor, of course, denies that he did any such thing. And whether he did or didn't, I'm on his side.

For one thing, I'm impressed by his background, which is unusual for a mayor of a college town or most any other kind of town.

He was born in Charleston, grew up there, and went to the university.

Then he went in the U.S. Air Force. And that's where he was until last year, when he retired as a one-star gen-

Guest viewpoint

eral after serving as communications chief for Stormin' Norman during Desert Storm.

With his background, he could have gone into private industry and done quite well.

But as he says, “I didn't want to get a six-figure job in Washington. I wanted to come back to my hometown, renew my teaching certificate, get a master's, and teach. But I saw what was going on and a lot of people kept telling me I ought to run for mayor, so I did.”

What he saw going on was this:

“I watched as my school was named one of the public Ivy League schools. but then I watched my school come out in some magazine as one of the nation's top ‘party schools’ about a year and a half ago. That's not what I want to see.

“As the mayor and liquor commissioner, I'm telling you Charleston had gotten a bit out of hand. We were getting the reputation as a party town.

“I don't think I'm alone when I say that cheap alcohol tends to result in abuse. But I didn't say, ‘Let's set prices.’ I know that's anti-Sherman. I know they have to have competition. I know that's the law. Good Lord, I spent 28 years defending it.”

So, he says, he met with the saloonkeepers and told them he intended to enforce underage drinking laws, curb unruly friskiness, encourage designated driver programs and so on.

Which doesn't sound unreasonable to me. In fact, I wouldn't get into a lather even if he did lean on the tavern keepers to knock off nickel and two-bit beer.

I could see selling beer for a nickel or two bits to some Skid Row lush who has to panhandle in the streets to get the price of something that will cure his shakes. That would be an act of compassion.

But almost giving the stuff away free to students is nothing but charity for those who don't really need it. If they can't afford the regular price of beer, they shouldn't be drinking it. Or they can plead with their parents for a bigger allowance. Or go on the street and mooch like a respectable panhandler.

Those students should be embarrassed. I have never heard of any wino threatening a federal lawsuit because he couldn't get sloshed on the cheap stuff. Even a wino has pride.

But I suppose in fairness to the indignant, beer-loving students, I should commend them for showing some spunk.

Two or three decades ago, they might have been protesting against a war, for greater freedom of speech, civil rights and other issues.

Now, it's for nickel beer.

I have great hopes for the future.



If you want it done right, you should take the initiative

Dear editor:

My mother always told me that you have to do it yourself if you want it done right.

Everybody complaining about how the Warbler yearbook wasn't elaborate enough about minorities, yet when the Warbler was putting advertisements in the paper for writers – no one who is complaining went in and said, “Okay, I will repre-

Your turn

sent my people in the yearbook.”

You can't sit back and wait for people to think about you. It's like that car you always wanted that your parents said they would buy for you and never did. Eventually you will get a job, save money and buy it yourself.

Everybody wants to spark up new racial controversies year after year, so people who really need to check themselves are the people complaining.

Granted, the school newspaper is supposed to represent all of its readers, but if you don't take the initiative to get it done and represent yourselves then everyone else will see you as being satisfied with your position in the situation. Everyone knows that when you're satisfied you don't try anymore – you give up.

Most of the people complaining were juniors and seniors who can expect things like this to happen in a predominantly white university.

Stand up and do something about it.

John Webb

TODAY'S QUOTE

I'm 51 – I haven't the slightest idea what makes students happy.

Dan Cougill

Vogel answers questions about recent negotiations

By AMY CARNES
Staff writer

The University Professionals of Illinois president met Wednesday with Eastern faculty and staff to respond to questions about the recently negotiated 1993 faculty raise agreement and to call for a contract ratification vote.

UPI President Mitch Vogel addressed Eastern's UPI chapter to give its members an opportunity to ask questions about the settlement and to provide a clearer understanding of contract rhetoric.

Union members had the option of voting on the recent faculty raise agreement at Wednesday's meeting or turning in their ballots through campus mail. The contract won't be ratified until all union members have cast their votes.

Faculty member David Carpenter said the faculty questions posed at Wednesday's ratification

“Upon leaving the meeting, I heard several faculty members complimenting the union on its increasing strength in negotiating with the board.”

—David Carpenter
Faculty member

meeting were mainly for clarification of terms used in the contract and contract agreements.

“Vogel put the union's settlement with the Board of Governors in perspective with other schools and systems in the state,” Carpenter said. “He indicat-

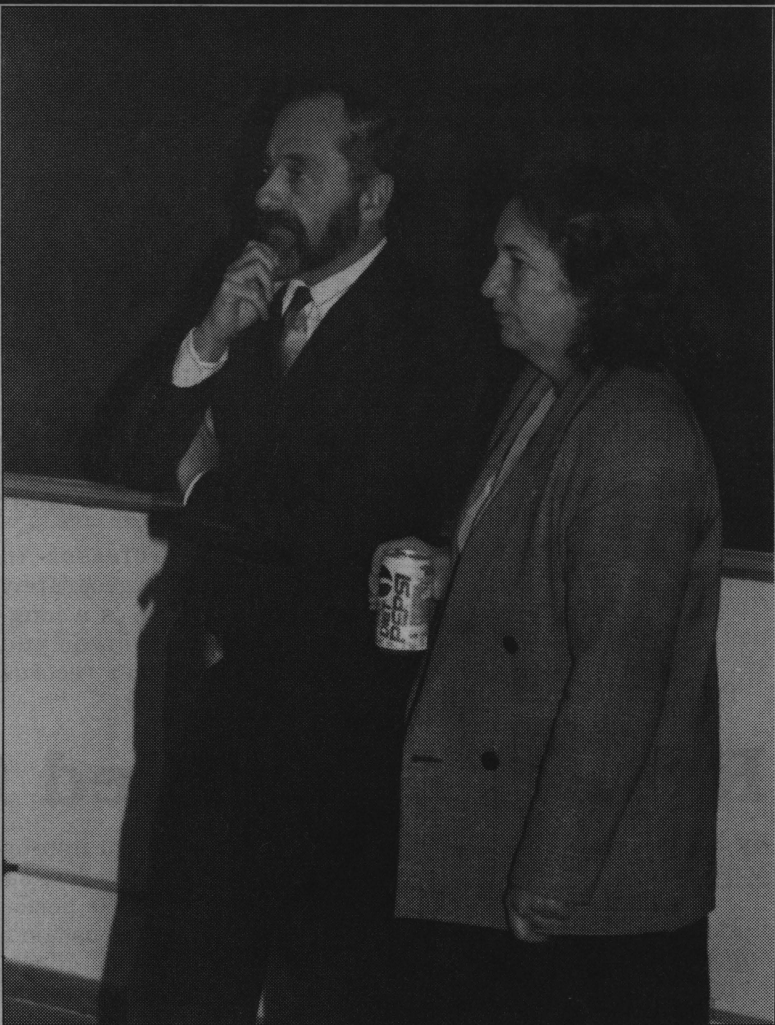
ed how good our settlement was in comparison with other state settlements.”

Carpenter said the impression he received from faculty members in attendance was very positive. He said the members of the negotiating team present at Wednesday's meeting including Vogel, Laurent Gosselin and Mary Ann Abella received a standing ovation at the end of the meeting.

“Upon leaving the meeting, I heard several faculty members complimenting the union on its increasing strength in negotiating with the board,” Carpenter said.

On Sept. 15, the UPI and BOG settled on a contract for the 1993-94 academic year that provides an average 3.3 percent salary increase retroactive to Sept. 1.

That figure will be added to the previously negotiated 5.2 percent pay-equity adjustment set to take effect in January 1994.



LONDON FULLER \Staff photographer
Mitch Vogel, president of University Professionals of Illinois, stands with colleague Mary Ann Abella at a faculty meeting on the subject of teacher tenure Wednesday afternoon in Coleman Hall auditorium.

Blood Drive needs large turnout today

By ADAM McHUGH
and JULIE MASTRO
Staff writers

Wednesday's Red Cross Blood Drive fell short of the expected daily goal, and without strong student participation Thursday, may not meet the goal of 1,200 pints of blood set at the beginning of the week.

Wednesday's donations totaled 258 pints, more than 40 pints short of the goal of 300 the Red Cross set for that particular day.

David Cline, local coordinator for the Red Cross, said, “Wednesday was a slow day starting out. Our concern is we need a lot of people on Thursday to meet our goal.”

Wednesday's donations bring the three-day blood drive total to 819 pints, about 30 pints short of three-day goal of 850 pints.

As a result of the flooding in the Midwest this summer, the blood supply is dangerously low and blood drives are needed more than ever to increase the number, Cline said.

Cline said if students were able to see some of the people who use the blood supplied from drives, they may be more willing to participate.

He cited one example, a 15-year-old boy who lives near Columbia, Mo., who has received 13 blood transfusions the last several days because of an infection which is depleting his red blood cells.

Sabrina Kalleberg, communications director for the Red Cross, said the boy is having a drive in his honor this week, as well as receiving

blood from other drives.

“We cannot assure people that their blood is going to this person, but we need all types, and that is a reason to give blood,” Kalleberg said.

She added that the boy's name is not being released for confidentiality reasons, and the boy's family does not want much media coverage until his infection is diagnosed by doctors.

“This is just one case in the hundreds of cases we deal with,” Kalleberg said.

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Cold spell to end soon

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Staff writer

Illinois' recent cold spell won't extend past the week-end, local weather observer Dalias Price said Wednesday.

Price said there should be a slight warming trend for Central Illinois starting Thursday. Temperatures are expected to return to the normal range by Saturday or Sunday.

"Low temperatures have been prevalent throughout the month of September," Price said. "In fact, Charleston has not actually had a warm day since Sept. 14."

Price said the normal tem-

perature range for this time of year would have been 49 to 74 degrees. Wednesday's high was 56 degrees with a low of 44 degrees.

Temperatures for September have been about 10 degrees below normal averages, Price said. The average temperature for September is 68.7 degrees.

The coldest September in Charleston dates back to 1940 when temperatures throughout the month averaged 57 degrees.

A former professor in Eastern's geology/geography department, Price is a long-time weather observer and keeps local weather records dating back to 1900.

Besides the seasonal change from summer to fall, a flow of north and northwest winds from a nearby high pressure system has contributed to the cooler conditions.

"On average, summer and summer weather is over by Sept. 7 or 8," Price said. "This year, however, our summer weather ended Sept. 5, three days before normal."

In addition to the low temperatures, Central Illinois has also experienced an increase in precipitation for September, Price said. Total rainfall for the month was 7.8 inches - more than double the average rainfall total of 3.41 inches.

Recital scheduled for Friday

By **SUSAN KIEL**
Activities editor

Pre-college music students will have the opportunity to try their hands at performing Friday in the music department's first preparatory recital.

The one-hour recital, which will take place at 4 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall, is designed for school-age students who have been studying music from undergraduate music students.

"The hour is split into three parts," said Karen Sanders, a music professor. "For the first part, students may perform what he and his teacher have decided they are ready to perform. Then we have guest performers and then a public lesson."

In the public lesson, students play a piece they have been working on and teachers and other performers offer advice on how they

might improve their performance.

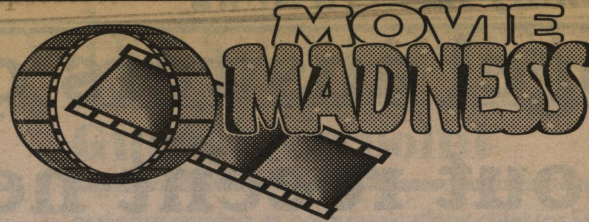
Sanders said the recital is an informal one. All the performers will be seated on stage for a discussion about the music being played.

The guest performers for Friday's recital will be two undergraduate students: Kristen Davis, who will play the flute, and Kim Roberts, who play the piano.

"Kim will be playing a piece written for the piano that uses not just the keyboard, but the inside of the piano as well," Sanders said. "We will invite the children up close to the piano to see what she is doing with her hands and arms."

Sanders said the purpose of having guest performers is to entertain and show the younger students how far they can go with music.

"It's to help them develop their musicianship and to offer them the opportunity to listen to good performances," she said.



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Personals Published Thurs., Oct. 14

Deadline: Mon., Oct. 11 at 2pm

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Clinton makes alliance with automakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring a "technological venture as ambitious as any" in U.S. history, President Clinton unveiled a government alliance with the Big Three automakers Wednesday to develop cars that would get 80 miles per gallon.

The initiative envisions merging automakers' expertise with the muscle of government laboratories to create a new generation of low-polluting autos over the next decade that would triple current gas mileage.

Flanked by the Big Three CEOs at the White House, Clinton compared the research partnership to the Apollo project that put man on the moon and



said it will usher in "a new car-crazy chapter" in American history.

"We are going to try to ... launch a technological adventure as ambitious as any our nation has ever attempted," the president said.

The product of six months of negotiations between the White House and automakers, the program also represents a key test for Clinton's

emerging industrial policy that envisions using more federal research money and the government's scientific expertise to help develop the commercial technologies of the 21st century.

While welcoming the collaborative effort, the auto executives also expressed some doubts about whether tripling the current automobile fuel efficiency is possible.

"The partnership will push the theoretical limits of energy efficiency and there's no promise that the desired technology will be found," Ford Motor Co. Chairman Harold Polin said.

John F. Smith, chairman of General

Motors Corp., said the envisioned fuel efficiency gains would amount to "nothing less than a major, even radical breakthrough. We are proposing a whole new class of car."

Senior auto industry engineers said they foresaw no technology that would readily lead to the kind of fuel efficiency gains suggested by Clinton and still keep cars at current size, safety levels and price.

"We don't even have a vision of what such a car would look like," said a senior Chrysler engineer, who asked not to be identified. But the engineers said they welcomed the research opportunity.

Russia gives ultimatum

MOSCOW (AP) — The government gave increasingly isolated lawmakers five days to leave the parliament building or "face the consequences" Wednesday. Besieged hard-liners, short on food but long on weapons and bravado, vowed to hold out.

The government kept up a tight cordon of razor-wire, guns and thousands of armed riot police and troops around the building. But the hard-liners showed no signs of surrendering, and the government's ultimatum threatened to paint Yeltsin into a corner of his own.

The government didn't spell out what it meant by "serious consequences," but it

will be expected to do something if the lawmakers continue to hold out past Monday. Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev offered fresh assurances Wednesday that force would not be used in the showdown, but Yeltsin may ultimately have no other option.

For a second straight night, police with rubber batons clashed with hundreds of people who tried to demonstrate in support of parliament. Protesters threw bottles at police. One lawmaker was injured.

The week-long standoff claimed its third fatality, when a traffic policeman died of injuries suffered when he was pushed in front of a car

by anti-government protesters during a clash Tuesday with police.

Elsewhere in the capital, people seemed tired of the long political struggle that has pitted Yeltsin against parliament for 18 months.

"We're fed up," said Otto Latsis, political commentator for the newspaper Izvestia.

President Boris Yeltsin, who has refused to compromise with the hard-liners, met in the Kremlin with his top advisers.

Later, the government bluntly warned the rebels' leaders that they would bear all responsibility if the building were not evacuated and all weapons surrendered by Monday.

Obese people face life woes

BOSTON (AP) — Science confirms what overweight people already know. Obesity can be a heavy burden, especially for the young, who face a high risk of being poor and single as they grow old.

Although life can be difficult for overweight men, hefty women seem to suffer more in terms of money and love, researchers found.

Compared with other women, those who are overweight during their teens and early 20s:

- Are 20 percent less likely to get married.
- Have household incomes that average \$6,710 lower.
- Are 10 percent more apt to live in poverty.
- Average four months less schooling than healthy women.

The researchers blame discrimination for the differences.

"I don't think this will come as news to obese people," said Dr. William Dietz of New

England Medical Center, one of the researchers. "They are freely discriminated against."

For males, obese young men are 11 percent less likely to get married, and their family income averages \$2,876 lower.

"Being fat has always meant being downwardly mobile, especially for women. Society discriminates against people of size," said Karen Stimson, director of Largesse, an organization that fights "sizism."

The study, published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, was based on a random sample of 10,039 people ages 16 to 24. They were surveyed in 1980 and again in 1988.

The researchers compared the 370 most overweight people to the rest. The women in the heavy group averaged 5-foot-3 and 200 pounds; the men 5-foot-7 and 225 pounds.

Sleepy workers nap on taxpayers' time

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a tale of a government contract gone awry — temporary workers paid \$35 an hour to make photocopies, then spending their time playing poker or napping on taxpayers' time.

Some also vandalized office restrooms, according to an investigative report that paints a portrait of a government savings and loan cleanup project that on occasions resembled a late-night card party.

"At times, 50 to 150 temporaries were observed playing poker during office hours," said the report by the Resolution Trust Corp.'s inspector general.

"(Workers) would brag about sleeping on the job, taking 2-hour lunches, reading the newspaper," the report said. "...Temporary employees were idle a lot of the time; one shift did nothing for eight hours."

The lax oversight cost taxpayers nearly \$20 million in unnecessary costs. The contractor charged the government 67 cents per photocopy — four to six times prevailing market rates, according to the report obtained by The Associated Press.

It criticizes the RTC, which is overseeing the S&L cleanup, for failing to properly monitor the temporaries hired by the Price Waterhouse accounting firm under an RTC contract to audit Home Federal Savings Association, a failed San Diego thrift.

Some temporary workers were relatives of Price Waterhouse employees, the accounting firm has acknowledged.

"RTC ignored contracting policies, procedures, internal controls, and overall costs," the inspector general concluded in the 37-page report to acting RTC head Roger Altman dated June 25. "In the future, if RTC's actions are not tempered with prudent planning, respect for existing policies and procedures and serious attention to cost containment and accountability, RTC risks repeating the mistakes it made."

RTC spokesman Steve Katsanos said the agency already has tightened its management in response to the report.

"There were also some things that we found that we passed on to them for their investigation," he said.

And in a prepared statement, Price Waterhouse defended its work as "done well, under extraordinary difficult

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Habilitation Aides and Child Care Workers providing direct care services to adults and adolescents with developmental disabilities in residential settings in Charleston and Mattoon. Apply at CCR Industries, 825 18th St., Charleston, IL 61920. EOE 9/30

Volunteers wanted to work with victims of Domestic Violence. Training sessions will be held on Sundays from 6-9 p.m. and Mondays from 6-9 p.m., beginning on October 17th. Contact Kristen at 348-5931 for more information. 10/1

The Daily Eastern News is accepting Visa and Mastercard for all your advertising needs. Call 581-2812. ha-00

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Found: Full grown, male tiger cat. 9/30

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LOST: Size 5 gold class ring. 581-6757. 10/2

LOST: Large set of Car keys, office keys, and house key. The key chain has a black bottle opener and one key has a green band on it. Contact Troy 348-0854 or bring to the Publications desk at The Daily Eastern News. 10/4

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CAMPUS CLIPS

IOTA PHI THETA Fraternity, Inc. will hold an Informational Smoker tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center. Informal attire.

JEWISH YOUTH ORGANIZATION will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Shelbyville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. For more information call 581-2234.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will have a Large Group tonight at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium. Tonight is a Concert of prayer for the campus, country and world.

MINORITY TEACHER EDUCATION Association will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Lounge of the Buzzard Building. New members are welcome.

PHI GAMMA NU will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 122 of Lumpkin Hall. Remember to dress up all day.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION will have its weekly meeting today at 5 p.m. at Thomas Hall. Early dinner will be served in the Thomas/andrews dining service at 4:05 p.m. All residents of University Housing are welcome to attend.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO will have a Neophyte from 10 p.m.-12:45 p.m. Oct. 2 in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Admission is one canned good. Party before 11:45 p.m. Neophyte begins at 11:45p.m.

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL will hold Fundraising and Public Relations meetings tonight at 6 p.m. in the Copa Room of Carman Hall. All chapters need one representative to attend.

MULTI CULTURAL STUDENT Union will have its regular meeting tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Shelbyville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Bring your peace to the puzzle.

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL will have MC Auditions tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the Oakland Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Any interested in being an MC for the Homecoming Step Show come to the auditions. All chapters need at least one representative at the auditions.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate the Sacrament of the Penance from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Newman Chapel at the corner of Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have Bible Study at 6 p.m. in Room 206 in Coleman Hall.

ARMY ROTC LAB will be Land Navigation today at 3 p.m. at the Archery Mound. Remember pace count and get ready to find those points.

SCEC WILL MEET tonight at 6 p.m. in room 140 of the Buzzard Building.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold its weekly meeting and Bible Study tonight at 7 p.m. in the Neoga Room of the Martin Luther King Jr., University Union. Hope Prather will be leading the study. Everyone is welcome. Next Thursday is the last day to sign up for Fall convention.

SHEA STUDENT HOME Economics Association will have its Fall Get Together today at 5 p.m. in Room 110 of Klehm Hall. All Home Economics majors welcome.

AMERICAN RED CROSS Blood Drive has its last day to donate or volunteer today from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Please Note: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any NON-PROFIT event, i.e. bake sales or raffles. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by NOON one business day before the date of the event. Example: any event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be published.

The Daily Eastern News

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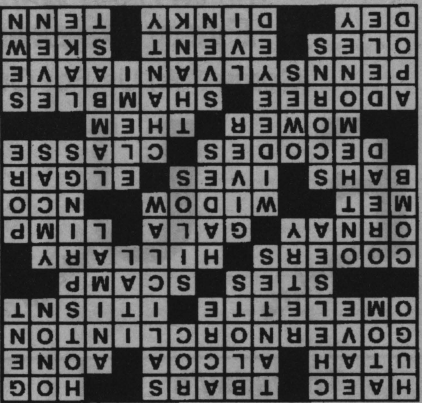
20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

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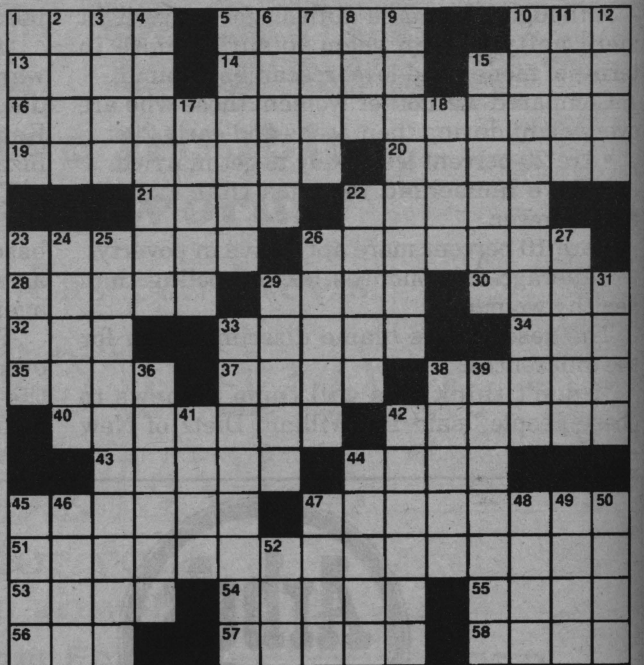
- This (girl), to Brutus
- Lifts for kanonen
- Razorback, e.g.
- Young state
- N.Y.S.E. acronym
- Four-star
- Bill, once
- Déjeuner dish
- "Fair," 1933 song
- Canonized Fr. women
- Impish one
- Billers' companions?
- Barbara's successor
- Yea (voter's choice)
- Inaugural ball, e.g.
- Flaccid
- Ran into
- Status of 16
- Across's mother at his birth
- Sgt. or cpl.
- Scrooge-like utterances
- U.S. composer Charles
- "Pomp and Circumstance" composer
- Does
- cryptography
- Élève's milieu
- Grass cutter
- "There Eyes," 1930 tune
- Renée of the silent screen



DOWN

- Scene of destruction
- Presidential address
- Pamplona rahs
- Program listing
- Set at a slant
- Algerian ruler of yore
- Insignificant
- V.P.'s home state

- Quasimodo's creator
- Speck
- Projecting edge
- Socks tender
- Spouses of oncles
- Moral flaws
- Area equaling 43,560 square feet
- Elephant-eating bird of folklore
- Frankish legal code
- Where 16
- Across was reared
- "— you noblest English!": Shak.
- Courteous chap
- Vegetable companion
- Put before a new jury
- Type abbr.
- Missile sites
- Grooming aid



- Mountain nymph
- Where deficit reducers focus?
- Where the Acheron flowed
- Certain residences, initially
- Donor
- Study steadily
- Amazed; naive
- Shows disdain
- Fragrant resin
- Beat; censure
- Has a credit-card balance
- Sea song
- Acknowledge appreciatively
- Like two peas in
- Remove an erratum
- Hedin, Gobi explorer
- Success, e.g.
- Tied
- Stitched
- Age of 16
- Across on Aug. 19 in MMII

THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 30

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIFE-38	Fox-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Major Dad	Designing Women	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved	Roseanne	Incred. Animals	Reading Rainbow	Andy Griffith
6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Cops	College Football	Wings	Jeffersons		Mysteries	Cheers	Pet Connection	Gerbert	Astros
7:00	Mad About You	Heat of the Night	Missing Persons		Murder, She Wrote	Baseball: Mariners at	Illinois Gardner This Old House	L.A. Law	Simpsons	Mysterious World Pacifica	Little House	at Braves
7:30	Wings								Sinbad			
8:00	Seinfeld	Connie Chung	Matlock		Movie: Private Benjamin	White Sox	The Secret of Life	Movie: Quiet Killer	In Living Color	Movie Magic	Bonanza	
8:30	Frasier								Herman's Head	Machines		
9:00	Dateline NBC	Angel Falls	Prime Time Live				Mystery!		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Challenge	News America	Movie:
9:30												
10:00	News	News	News	Baseball Tonight	Major Dad	News	Being Served?	Unsolved	Chevy Chase	Mysterious World Pacifica	Dragnet	Blow Out
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Married...	SportsCenter	Wings	Highlander	Movie	Mysteries			Movie	

Players complaints nix Minoso's sixth decade

CHICAGO (AP) – The Chicago White Sox planned to start 70-year-old Minnie Minoso against the Seattle Mariners on Thursday but the AL West champions backed off after players objected.

Minoso, a former star outfielder who claims to be only 67, wants to become a six-decade player but was blocked from playing in 1990 by then-commissioner Fay Vincent, who said it would make a farce of the game.

Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council, and American League president Bobby Brown overturned Vincent's ruling on Wednesday.

The reversal immediately was denounced as "ridiculous" by the the Major League Baseball Players Association and criticized by a number of officials at major league headquarters. By Wednesday night, the White Sox had a change of heart.

"Several players have voiced their displeasure over the signing of Minnie Minoso," general manager Ron Schueler said. "The team has other things to focus on that are far more important. After talking with Minnie, we have decided he will not play tomorrow." Earlier in the day, Minoso's enthusiasm was unbounded at the prospect of trotting out to left field and batting leadoff.

"I never dreamed this would happen," he said. "This is not a clown thing. I love the game. I gave all my life to it. ... I just hope I wake up tomorrow and I'm alive to do it." Minoso last

played in October 1980 when he went 0-for-2 as a pinch hitter for the White Sox.

Eugene Orza, associate general counsel of the players' association, was appalled when he first learned of the White Sox' plans.

"I think it's ridiculous," he said. "I don't understand it. I've heard from the players about it. I understand they're quite concerned about it."

"There are a lot of valid ways to promote baseball, but playing someone as old as Minnie Minoso in a game in which he actually plays the field can't be one of the better ones."

Vincent, speaking from his New York home, said he made his decision because he wanted to uphold the game's integrity.

"I didn't think anybody who wasn't able to play at the highest level should be able to participate in a championship game," he said. "You would trivialize the game. What about the records?"

Added Orza: "If it was a farce for the game, which was the ruling then, what is the difference now?"

Chuck O'Connor, general counsel of the owners' Player Relation Committee, called the move by the White Sox "circus-like." Selig defended his approval.

"You never want to turn the game into a farce, but in this case this is a club and a player that (say) the guy is in great shape," he said. "And it was the club's view, and Bobby Brown's and my view that we weren't turning it into a farce."

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Krissy Larsen of Sigma Kappa- You're a beautiful daughter! I can't wait till mom's night! Love your EK MOMMA! 9/30 Ben- Can't wait to see ya - would want to be ya! Get psyched for mom's night! Love you Sig Pi Mom! 9/30 CHARLES Gray - I'm glad you had fun on the canoe trip! Get rid of your poison ivy fast. I Love You, Ann. 9/30 PAM, HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY! Can't wait until tonight! Who knows, we might see GON 20 or BMCT. Love your drinking bud, Kor 9/30 MIKE McKNIGHT: Congratulations on rushing Sigma Nu! We are proud to have you. The Men of SIGMA NU. 9/30 Place your NEWS class ad Today! ha-00

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by Bill Watterson

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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YOU OKAY, MAN?

OKAY? OF COURSE I'M OKAY. WHY DO YOU ASK?

I DUNNO... THERE'S JUST SOMETHING... UM... DIFFERENT ABOUT YOU.

MY GOD... WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I'M GAY?

NO, THAT'S NOT IT. HAVE YOU LOST WEIGHT?

Sox win 3-2 in 12th

CHICAGO (AP) — Norberto Martin's RBI single in the 12th inning gave the AL West champion Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Wednesday night.

With one out, Joey Cora singled, Ellis Burks walked and both advanced on Robin Ventura's deep fly ball to center. Martin, a rookie, who got his first major league hit on Tuesday night, followed with a single to center scoring Cora with the winning run.

Brad Holman (1-3), the fourth Seattle pitcher, went 4 1-3 innings, allowing one run on three hits.

Fan shot during Sox game

CHICAGO (AP) — A man playing with a gun during a Chicago White Sox game Wednesday night accidentally shot his wife in the leg and injured himself, police and team officials said.

The shooting occurred about 9 p.m. in the bleachers during the White Sox game against the Seattle Mariners.

"I'm told that a man shot his wife, and it was an accidental shooting," said Billy Davis, a spokesman for the Chicago Police Department.

The White Sox in a statement identified the man as Marine Lt. Rodolfo Diaz and the woman

as Brenda Diaz. Diaz apparently told police he was playing with a handgun in his coat pocket when it went off, wounding him in the hand and his wife in the left thigh, the team said.

Ken Griffey Jr. led Seattle, going 4-for-6, with a home run, double, two singles and two RBIs. The homer tied Griffey with Texas' Juan Gonzalez for the major league lead with 44.

Chicago scored two in the ninth to tie the game on Robin Ventura's third hit of the night, an RBI double, and Bo Jackson's infield single that tied it.

Seattle starter Chris Bosio allowed two runs and six hits over 7 2-3 innings, striking out six and walking three.

A nursing supervisor at Humana Hospital-Michael Reese said she had been advised the woman suffered wounds to both legs. The supervisor, who declined to give her name, said Mrs. Diaz's condition was being evaluated.

Police said they did not immediately have other details. Diaz was being held on reckless conduct and could face additional charges.

Toronto rallies to 9-6 win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pinch-hitter Domingo Martinez drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in a four-run ninth inning Wednesday night as the AL East champion Toronto Blue Jays beat the Milwaukee Brewers 9-6.

The Blue Jays, who clinched the division for the third straight season Monday night, have won 15 of 17.

Paul Molitor started the ninth against reliever Jesse Orosco (3-5) with his second

double of the game. John Olerud drew his third walk of the game and both runners moved up on Turner Ward's sacrifice. Darnell Coles was walked intentionally to load the bases and Martinez hit a broken-bat single to center to score two runs.

Toronto added a third run on an infield single by Domingo Cedenio.

Rob Butler, who had two doubles, added an RBI single to make it 9-6.

Mark Eichhorn (3-1)

pitched a scoreless eighth and was the winner, while Duane Ward earned his league-leading 45th save.

B.J. Surhoff drove in four runs for the Brewers with a double, homer and two sacrifice flies.

Eichhorn relieved Juan Guzman, named the starter Wednesday for the Blue Jays' playoff opener in Chicago on Tuesday night. Guzman allowed eight hits in seven innings. He set an AL record with his 25th and 26th wild pitches of the season.

him until the first game in Toronto. That will allow two pitchers with more postseason experience to start the first two games and also give the 24-year-old Hentgen a chance to go for his 20th victory Saturday in Baltimore.

Guzman took a seven-game winning streak into Wednesday night's start against Milwaukee. He hadn't lost since July 20 when the White Sox beat him 2-1.

Jays set rotation for playoffs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Juan Guzman, who has a 3-0 record in the last two AL playoffs, will start Tuesday's opener for the Toronto Blue Jays against the White Sox in Chicago.

Guzman will be followed by veteran right-hander Dave Stewart, who is unbeaten in six previous playoffs decisions with the Oakland Athletics.

Pat Hentgen, who is 19-8 with a 12-2 road record, will start Game 3 at SkyDome

with Todd Stottlemyre (11-11) starting the fourth game.

"It's just a feeling. We have some guys who have pitched a lot of innings and some guys who have been out because of injuries like Todd and Stewart," manager Cito Gaston said, explaining his decision to go with a four-man rotation.

Even though Hentgen has been the Blue Jays' best road pitcher, Gaston decided to hold

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North-South rivalry grows in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — "North Side," he said, his lips twisting as though the very words were a bitter poison.

Bruce Bufski, a South Side packing house worker and longtime Chicago White Sox fan, dismissed everything north of the Loop with a shake of his head.

"The North Side puts on airs, the South Side is like a clump of dirt — earthy," he said.

The 44-year-old Bufski personifies a North-South rivalry that goes back generations and that holds distinctly different images of the North Side Cubs and South Side White Sox. The rivalry usually is accentuated when

one or the other is in ascendancy.

This year it's the White Sox, who clinched the AL West division title Monday.

Thinking of Cubs: ivy-covered walls, the genteel Wrigleyville neighborhood and the Nordic features of first baseman Mark Grace.

The Sox: expressway, railroad tracks, public housing, the gritty Bridgeport neighborhood and the legacy of an outfielder with the tell-tale name of Banana Nose Zeke Bonura.

Until this season, neither team has given its fans much to cheer about. The Sox's last division title

came 10 years ago.

The Cubs had their last division championship in 1989 and this year are in fourth place. But even in losing seasons, the Cubs attract crowds.

"The North Side tolerates a loser. South Siders want a winner," Bufski said.

While there are stately neighborhoods north and south, and factories and centers of enlightenment in both parts of town, it's been south of Madison Street where the city has flexed its muscle.

Packing houses, the old stockyards, railroads, trucking centers, steel and other heavy industry make the South

Side work boot country.

"The South Side is blue collar, North Side is suits," said a 26-year-old woman seeking playoff tickets at Comiskey Park on Tuesday.

Many of the business streets are shabby or show little of the upscale diversity and glitter of the North Side. In some neighborhoods, industry has packed up and left.

Maybe that's why what animosity there is flows from south to north, but not the other direction.

North Siders, if they think of South Siders at all, seem to regard them as less fortunate cousins rather than as enemies.

Quarterback

• From page 12

had no idea of Mauch's chances of seeing action this weekend.

Mauch said that he was a little surprised by the coaches' decision to move him to quarterback, but doesn't expect to see any time at quarterback when the Panthers play a 1:30 p.m. Gateway Conference game Saturday at Indiana State.

Last week, Mauch attempted one pass as part of a first-quarter flea flicker. His pass to wide receiver Obidiah Cooper was on the mark, but fell incomplete. As a receiver this season, Mauch has caught four passes for 31 yards. He is also the Panthers' punt return specialist averaging 9.1 yards per return.

For most of this week Mauch has been practicing at quarterback.

"Since I'm a receiver I already know all of the pass routes," Mauch said. "I just

have to understand the running game, but it hasn't been too tough."

Thorne has had a rough beginning to his senior season. Through four games, he has completed 53 percent of his passes for 772 yards, thrown five touchdowns and 13 interceptions. The interception totals are more than he has thrown in the previous two years combined.

"Jeff Thorne is our No. 1 quarterback," Wittke said, who added that he doesn't think Thorne's confidence is down. "Anytime you play that position you probably get a lot of extra credit when things are going well and a lot of criticism and blame when things aren't doing so well."

The last time the Eastern quarterback job was contested was in the fall of 1990. Thorne, a senior from Wheaton, won that battle over current Indiana State quarterback Kip Hennelly, who dropped out of Eastern that fall, and two other prospects.

Upsets

• From page 12

tournament, which is bad news for the Panthers.

"The two teams that aren't playing are the teams that we would compete better with and probably beat," said Bennett.

According to Bennett, the fact that the teams have to travel a long distance and probably would lose most of their matches, is one reason why they might have decided not to

make the trip. New rules do not allow conference teams to miss tournaments, but the strength of these rules has yet to be tested. Cleveland St. is the only school in the conference without a tennis team.

The good news for the Panthers is that there are no new injuries to the team. George Macy is still wearing an ankle brace and sophomore Brandon Kuhl has some pain in his

wrist, but those are the only injuries.

Bennett will probably use the same lineup he did for the Redbird Classic, and he will be looking for a little more patience on his team's part.

"If we get impatient and start going for winners, then they will be pretty quick matches," said Bennett. "They know what it's going to take to win. They know they're going to have to be patient."

Mid-Con honors Eastern runners

Two Eastern cross country runners were named Mid-Continent Conference athletes of the week for their performances over the last weekend.



Brooke Roberts



Nate Schaffer

until last Saturday.

Shaffer, a junior psychology major, won his second straight "Athlete of the Week" honor after winning last weekend's

Women's runner Brooke Roberts, a senior finance major from Shelbyville, finished third overall at last weekend's Eastern Illinois Women's Invitational with a time of 19:22 over the 5,000 meter course. Her third-place finish was her highest finish of the season and marked the first time she has been Eastern's top finisher in 1993.

Roberts has been among Eastern's top finishers all season but didn't finish as the Lady Panthers top runner

Eastern Illinois Men's Invitational with a time of 25:50 over the 8,000 meter course.

Shaffer, from Frankfort, has been the Panthers' top finisher at all three meets this season. He also won the Valparaiso Invitational and finished second at the Drake Invitational.

Eastern's men tied with Butler for first place and the Eastern women finished second to Butler.

— Staff report

Golf team struggles

The Eastern golf team had a tough time in Indiana on Wednesday, finishing last in the 12-team Butler Invite.

The Panthers went up against some stiff competition while shooting 339 as a team in the 18-hole tournament. Purdue won the competition with a 296, seven shots ahead

of second-place Indianapolis (303). Mid-Con member Wright State was third with a score of 308.

Eastern did not place anybody in the top 10 individually. John Armstrong was the top Eastern finisher with an 82.

— Staff report

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Quarterback controversy

Spoo may turn to Mauch unless he sees a turnaround

By **DON O'BRIEN**
Staff editor

Immediately following Saturday's loss to Western Illinois, Eastern football coach Bob Spoo told the

media there would be some changes this week.

During his weekly press conference Wednesday, Spoo surprised the media by saying that the Panthers have been preparing Pete Mauch at the quarterback position this week.

Mauch, a sophomore from Naperville, has been named as the backup to Eastern starter Jeff Thorne.



Jeff Thorne



Pete Mauch

Redshirt freshman Mark Doherty has been bumped back to third string.

"We have to do what we have to do to win," Spoo said.

Offensive coordinator Roy Wittke said that they are prepping Mauch in the backup role in

hopes that he may help provide a spark if it's needed.

"If we need some kind of spark, we felt that Pete is the one that would

give us that spark," Wittke said. "He makes things happen on the field. If things don't go so well and we feel like we need a jump start, we need him ready to play."

Mauch has played wide receiver exclusively this year, but was Thorne's top backup as a redshirt freshman last season. He started one game last year when Thorne was injured and completed 21 of 46 passes for 392 yards and five touchdowns.

Spoo, whose Panthers are 1-3 and have lost three straight, said he

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Soccer squad back to winning ways

By **JASON STONE**
Staff writer

Eastern's soccer team resumed their winning ways with a victory over Bradley University Wednesday afternoon.

The Panthers bounced back from Sunday's 4-3 overtime loss at the hands of Southern Methodist with a 4-2 triumph over the Braves.

"We were just trying to get back on the winning track," said Eastern coach Cizo Mosnia.

The Panthers did just that as Brad McTighe, the Mid-Continent's leading scorer, increased his point total to 22 on the season with two goals at the expense of Bradley goalkeeper Scott Fusco.

McTighe netted the only goal of the first half after Fusco made a save of a Paul Agyeman shot but could not control the rebound. McTighe capitalized, tapping it in from three feet out.

After an early second half goal by Steve Van Dyke and McTighe's second tally of the contest, senior Jim Harkness streaked towards the goal and headed in a pass off the foot of Henry Ospina, increasing the Panther lead to 4-0.

Bradley closed the gap with two late goals, one each by Mitch Prunty and J.J. Bann, but the



Brad McTighe

Panthers hung on for their sixth victory against only two losses, both of which Eastern forced into overtime.

Mosnia was concerned with the breakdown, especially after Eastern appeared to have been in control the entire game.

"We executed well all game," said Mosnia. "But it really bothered us by giving up those goals so late in the game."

Freshman goalkeeper Brian Ritschel, who came into the contest allowing an average of only 1.3 goals against per game, had another impressive outing, holding Bradley scoreless for the first 81:48 of the game.

Although playing at home, the Panthers were forced to play the game on unfamiliar turf.

Due to poor field conditions the game was played at the rugby field, and that disrupted the Panther attack early on.

"This was the first time we have ever played here," Mosnia said. "And that threw us off a little at first."

"It's a different surrounding and a little bit different surface. It just took us a little while to adjust before we got going."

The Panthers will return to action on Oct. 2, traveling to Cincinnati for a non-conference match-up. They will then get their first taste of Mid-Continent Conference action on Oct. 5, playing host to the Leathernecks of Western Illinois.



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

Junior Paul Agyeman drives past a pair of Bradley defenders during the Panthers 4-2 victory Wednesday afternoon at the Eastern Rugby field.

Lady Panthers off to Milliken

By **DAN FIELDS**
Staff Writer

After the women's tennis team did "very well" in the EIU Invitational last weekend, coach John Ross hopes the Lady Panthers continue their success this week as they travel to the Milliken Invitational in Decatur.

"We won (all of our flights) in our invite, so I'm pretty happy with the outcome," Ross said.

Ross added that even team is doing

well for so early in the season, he still is looking for his team to improve.

"Hopefully, I can see some improved play in doubles," said Ross. "But in our singles, we need to make another step forward. If we do so, we will be in good shape for this weekend."

The Milliken Invite, which takes place Friday and Saturday, features such teams as Coe College, Aurora University, Quincy College, Washington University, Illinois Wesleyan,

Eastern and the host school, Milliken.

Even though Ross showed some hesitations, he believes that his squad is capable of capturing the invite.

"We are probably the favorite to win," said Ross. "But we will play with some caution, as these small schools will probably be pumped up to play us."

After this, the Lady Panthers will then travel to the Mid-Continent tournament, October 8, at Cleveland State.

Panthers look for upsets at tourney

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**
Staff writer

Eastern's men's tennis team hosts the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament this weekend, and although the Panthers will be up against some tough competition, head coach John Bennett is confident that his team can step up and possibly produce some upsets.

"Hopefully we can come

up with some upsets, because in most of the matches we'll be playing against teams that will be the favorite," said Bennett. "Any upsets we get will be because we've been patient and show consistency in our returns."

The tournament will start Friday and conclude on Saturday morning. Wright St. and Youngstown St. will not be able to make the

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